# 'FIND VICE CONSUL' IS U.S. ULTIMATUM SENT TO HUERTA

Demands for Release of Silliman Made Through Three Friendly Nations.

NO WORD SINCE ARREST BY FEDERALS FOUR DAYS AGO

Excuse That Wires Are Down This Government.

essul at Saltillo," was the peremptory Huerta today by three o an untimatum was given to the diczilian embassies at Mexico City to locate the vice consul, who was reported can federals at San Luis Potosi.

Although Silliman's arrest was refor his detention. This was stated emphatically today at the State Depart-

Minister Cordoza of Brazil, who is charge of the American embassy at Mexico City, reported to the State Dethere is no news of the vice consul's whereabouts or his fate.

Threat Goes With Demand. Minister Cordoza says that Huerta

today that the constitutionalists will take the city of Saltillo so that the release or information about Silliman can be obtained. The vice consul's position is believed to be similar to that of Consul Hanna at Monterey. who was held and who obtained his release only when the constitutional ists took that city.

Minister Cordoza, the French and the German representatives in Mexico City were again asked today to make the most vigorous representations to the Huerta government. Consul Ca-nada and other American representatives in the consular service were in structed today to ferret out any infor-mation possible that might bear upon the Silliman case.

state, and Government officials are outin carnest in seeking information of the release of the American vice consul. A diplomat who has been co-operating with the State Department in its efforts to obtain the release of Silliman, said today that he knew not what to do, as it seemed to be a case of refusal or fallure to obey instructions on the part of Huertra's light parts. the part of Huerta's Heutenants.

The State Department has again been

informed that because of the impending attack upon Saltillo communication between that city and Mexico City has been cut off, and definite information cannot be received because of this con-cition. Officials here are convinced inconvert, that Fluerta must have some means of communication with his forces at Saltillo, and that he is not depend-ent upon the commercial telegraph lines.

### May Force Invasion.

Just what steps will be taken to recover the person of Silliman should the present demands fail, will not be dis-cussed by officials of the State Depart-ment or the Administration. Should this country be pushed to the last re-sort, however, it would mean an adance of the American forces, at least s far as Saltillo.

The Administration faces a difficult

position, however, because of the friend-liness toward the constitutionalists, and the fact that active steps to recover he person of he consul might interfere with or interrupt the constituent against Huerta.

Uncle Knows Everything.

Little Jimmy came to Toronto from his northern Ontarlo home, where negices are hardly ever seen. One day when he was out waiking with his linele Bob they happened to pass a likero woman, and the following convisation took place:

Say uncle, why did that woman black her face?" said Jimmy.

Why, she hasn't blacked her face—that's her natural color," said uncle, is she black like that all over?" asked Jimmy.

Why, yes."

Why, yes."
Gosh, uncle, you know everything, con't you?"-Ideal Power.

### On Principle.

Stude-Don't you ever sweep under the carpet? I always sweeps verything under the carpet.-Yale Rec

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

cloudy and cooler tonight, Saturday fair, moderate variable winds becoming

The temperature today as registered at the United States Weather Bureau and Afflecks; U. S. BUREAU. AFFLECK'S. S a. In. 12 noon.

TIDE TABLE.

. 6:53 a. m. and 6:55 p. m .12:26 a. m. and 1:07 p. m SUN TABLE

The Kind You Have Always Bought

### PALO ALTO 68 YEARS AGO

The battle of Palo Alto, the first real engagement of the war with Mexico in 1846, was fought sixty-eight years ago today. Gen. Zachary Taylor, with a force of 2,000 Americans, defeated General Arista and 6,000 Mexicans, after five hours' fighting. Four Americans were killed and forty wounded. One hundred Mexicans were

This was not the first blood shed in the war,as Captain Thornton and a company of dragoons surrendered to Mexicans April 26, after losing sixteen men when Mexicans attacked them along the Rio Grande. General Taylor was returning to Fort Brown from Point Isabel, where he had gone to strengthen the forces, when he encountered Arista's forces, and the first important engagement

## to Saltillo Not Accepted By Lift Embargo and I'll End War--Villa

Edict of United States Against Shipment of Arms Is Uselessly Protracting Struggle, Says Rebel Leader, Who Reiterates He Has No Hostility for This Country.

TORREON, Mexico, May 8.-A plea of his party in war with the United for the lifting of the embargo on arms as the swiftest and most humanitarian method of bringing peace to Mexico tremely foolish for two reasonable and

struggle uselessly," he said. "I hope civilized world would laugh should this he American Government understands that the embargo is interfering seriously with the plans of the constitu-tionalists. Gomez Palacio, Torreon, San Pedro de Las Colonias and even Monterey were constitutionalist suc. partment today that communication Monterey were constitutionalist Euc. with Saltillo is still interrupted, and cesses due to the brief lifting of the cesses due to the brief lifting of the proved a stiff barrier to the nations embargo. Mexico should be pacified, separated by it. I believe that all of the cannot gain this end quickly while the enlightened Americans and Mexiwe suffer from lack of ammunition. "We can continue this struggle for better social and economic conditions Minister Cordoza says that Huerta is malling inquiries.

Not satisfied with this state of affairs, the State Department is pressing its inquiries and demands, and has served new notice of vigorous steps that will hope is expressed at the department gues for the litting of the embargo, today that the constitutionalists will among the sooner we can secure the arms and today that the constitutionalists will among the sooner we can secure the arms and today that the constitutionalists will among the sooner we can secure the arms and today that the constitutionalists will among the sooner we can secure the arms and to the sooner we can secure the arms and to the sooner we can secure the arms and to the sooner we can secure the arms and to the sooner we can secure the arms and to the sooner we can secure the arms and to the sooner ammunition we need the sooner the country will be pacified. I am sure the American people will have no diffi-culty in understanding this."

Explains His Attitude.

General Villa spoke of his attitude toward the United States and Americans in event that hostilities should ensue between the two countries. "I wish." he said, "to make it clear to the people of the United States that I am anxious for all Americans con-nected with industries in Mexico to reme to protect them. Should they desire to leave the country in such an event I would place enough rolling stock at their disposal to take them and all their movable property out of Mexico."

of provisions and torage have been as sembled. All available troops from the north are being brought here. The respective opining of the Torreon-Monterey line of railroad, repairs of which are going forward rapidly, will greatly facilitate raged at this new indignity. As yet, however, the Stat: Department has no efficial information that Huerta is not Mexico." General Villa said that the involving the handling of troops.

was made in an interview by General was made in an interview by General was made in an interview by General intelligent men to fight over a drunken man, and would it not be the height of folly for the United States and Mexico to come to blows over a man like Huerta? It seems to me that the entire

Always for Peace. "However, there is much in society, The Mexicans would remain Mexicans just as the Americans prefer to rereman Americans. For that reason we Mexicans would defend our country to the last. I take the liberty to say that before a war between the United States and Mexico would be terminated, few Mexicans would be left alive. It is not every American who believes this, yet I dare say that Amer-icans who have lived in Mexico will agree with me that the Mexican loves agree with me that the Mexican loves his country as much as the man of any other race. But I am now and always have been for peace."

General Villa told of the efforts he was making in preparation for an effective campaign against Saltillo and San Luis Postal. He dwelt on the fact that the majority of the 15 000 men he processed vestering were well mounted. the most vigorous representations to the Huerta government. Consul Canada and other American representations and other American representations to the becopie of the United States that I am anxious for all Americans consular service were interesting to the people of the United States that I am anxious for all Americans consular service were interesting to the people of the United States that I am anxious for all Americans consular service were interesting to the people of the United States that I am anxious for all Americans consular service with industries in Mexico to return and again take up their pursuits. I wish to add that the foreigners now in Mexico and those who return will have nothing to fear should it ever the Silliman case.

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NEW YORK. May 8.—Canada is undergoing a really novel experiment in German colonization, actording to Arthur Thaden, managing director of a German syndicate capitating. In fact, we have plans for starting industries allied with farming. As soon as the first experiment demonstrates its success, we shall enlarge our interests. At present a big distillery is in contemplation, and a yeast factory as well, so that the undertaking will be industrial as well as agricultural."

"How is it that you did not select a site somewhere in the Western part of up manufacturing industries connected with the undertaking will be industrial as well as agricultural."

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"Messirs and through the case; he had busied himself in Mrs. Rauscher's behalf, and through Hall. Is add, Mrs. Rauscher had been sent to Ambrose, and he was known to be a friend of the judge. "Judge Wright asked me if I would make these statements in the presence of counsel, and when I said I would. Attorneys Macdonald and Leonard J. Mather, who has come into the case. "How is it that you did not select a site somewhere in the Western part of the United States for your colony?"

"Messirs Macdonald Mather and my self met in Judge Wright's chambers." YORK. p manufacturing industries connected Mr. Thaden was asked.

with agriculture.

'The syndicate has purchased nearly 15,000 acres situated near Hassano, Alberta,' said Mr. Thaden yesterday, "and we intend there to establish Ger-man methods of agriculture. The syn-dicate I represent has a capital of \$17-00, of which a part has been supplied the people who are going to live

"In Germany there are many people among the nobility who have little means, but who have a leaning toward agriculture. Land in Germany is held at such high prices that the matter of buying farm land over there is out of the question for them. Therefore they have clubbed together, as you would put it, and put their money into this scheme. They are going to work the land on a sort of community plan. "A large proportion of the colonists

"A large proportion of the colonists are of the nobility, and some are persons of title. For instance there is a Count von Bernstorff, who is a rousin of the German ambassador at Washington. Then there is Baron Hillern Flinsch, and another colonist is Baron von Wissmann. Our tract is situated about three hours by train from Alberta, and about a third of it is already under cultivation.

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"All the colonists, numbering fully 100, will live on the land, and all the men will pitch in and do the work. Indeed, except at harvest time, when hards will be brought in, all the work on the estate will be done by the colo-"Those who have gone in on this 15 cents.

The forecast for the District of Co-proposition of and stand a better chance of maniphic Showers this afternoon and tonight; Saturday probably cloudy; Maryland—Showers this afternoon and siderable capital. Hardly any man in the colony could have afforded to buy a for himself. They feel that they The forecast for the District of Co-mbia-Showers this afternoon and to-off and stand a better chance of mak-Maryland—Showers this afternoon and tonight: Saturday probably cloudy: the colony could have afforded to buy a moderate to fresh shifting winds becoming west.

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"The colonists will conduct their CASTORIA

come to pass."

General Villa reiterated his belief in the good will of the American people

cans take this stand. I know I do.

farming after German methods entirely, rotating their crops. Wheat, barley, and oats will be grown, and the first

ada four weeks ago, and are on the place. I am leaving tomorrow with a few others. We are buying most of our agricultural machinery and tools in Canada, though we have brought over one big German tractor plow.

"We do not intend to stop with farming and colonization, acting the continuous of the con

Your laws are not favorable to companies and to uwnership of large tracts of land," was the reply. "Besides, land in Canada can be bought much more

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## SAYS CLIENT FEARED AN UNFAIR TRIAL

Attorney Easby-Smith Tells Wright Investigating Committee of Suit.

(Continued from First Page.) nard in the December term. Macdonald pneared and asked a postponement

for a month or so, saying he had just come into the case. I opposed and two weeks was finally allowed for the messenger serving me with copy

"Macdonald said he would not be ready to argue the case on the 20th, Judge Barnard insisted on the case going to trial the next day and the testimony of plaintiff and defendant was read. Judge Barnard told Mr. Macdonald to go ahead with the argu-ment, I noticed that Louis Carmody, private secretary to Judge Wright was in the court room. I think noody else was present except attor-eys or parties interested.

Sent For by Wright. "As Macdonald began his argument

Carmody went up and spoke to him nd Macdonald said: "Judge Wright has sent for me; I would like to be excused for a few

"Judge Barnard said he would ex-cuse Macdonald if he was desired by an associate justice. As Macdonald got to the door, and said: ot to the door, and said:
"It is not about this case, your honor."
"Mr. Macdonald came back in about five minutes, and said he wanted to ning Judge Wright's chambers and I move to dismiss Mrs. Rauscher's bill.

"Was Judge Wright legally advistanted to a dismissal without an income her you think?" I objected to a dismissal without an agreement as to the payment of costs by her. My client had been put to large expense. Judge Earnard said he have no doubt some of Mr. Macdon-

later transferred to Virginia on a de-sertion charge, and it was settled there, a divorce being granted the parties, I

Case on Wright's Calendar.

'Meanwhile, the 'replevin case came on and Mr. Ambrose entered his appearance in this case, after having withdrawn in the divorce case. He represented Mrs. Rauscher. The case had failen on Judge Wright's calendar in the natural course, the cases being divided between courts Nos. 1 and according to their odd or even

"My client said he was unwilling to the case would probably be on trial in January 1913. I went to Judge Wright and asked him to certify the case to the chief justice, sitting in court No. I. "Judge Wright asked why I wanted the case transferred to Circuit Court No. I, and I told him that the chief justice had previously decided some of the points of law on this matter, and it would save time if Justice Clabaugh heard it. Judge Wright sald that was not sufficient grounds for the certification to another court. the case would probably be on trial in

year flax. As a matter of fact, we expect a good-sized crop this year from the 6,000 acres already under cultiva-"Many of the colonists went to Can-ada four weeks ago, and are on the trial under the circumstances. This, to

"Messrs. Macdonald. Mather and my-self met in Judge Wright's chambers, that travel broadened one."—Chicago and I started to repeat my statements Record-Herald.

about Judge Clabaugh's previous knowledge of the case and the view of my clent. Judge Wright said he had decided to certify the case, a though the suspicions of my client were not justified. He told us to come into court and take the order of transfer.

Aske dFlehardy to Go.

"I was busy and asked Mr. Flehardy day or so later. Attorney Mather Judge Wright, according to Mr. Fle-hardy's statement, and Mather came out and told Flehardy that Judge Wright would not certify the case to another court. He told Flehardy he would have to see me about it. "Next day I formally moved to certify the cast to court No. 1, and Judge Wright said:

"I am not going to certify the case because it has been communicated to me that Mrs. Rauscher objects to hearing the case before the chief justice.

I said I would move in open court for the transfer, but I did not want to say the things I had said to the judge in chambers. Judge Wright told me to go ahead and say them and after.

go ahead and say them, and after started he interrupted me with the state 'I am willing to certify this case t any judge except the chief justice. An agreement was then reached, at the suggestion of Attorny Mather, that

the case go to Justice Gould. It is still on the calendar.' congressman Beall asked if there was anything in the "common report" about Judge Wright and Mrs. Rauscher which led Mr. Easby-Smith to believe he was partial to her.

"I know of nothing that would justify me in believing there were improper relations between the judge and Mrs. Rauscher, said Mr. Easby-Smith. 'I thought that the fact tht she was seen thought that the fact tht she was seen at his chambers and his secretary was so busy in the case was sufficient to ask for a change of courts. Her husband never made the slightest charge against her and I know nothing justifying me in believing that there was anything improper about Mrs. Rauscher. There was talk about her running Ludge Wright's chambers and

large expense. Judge Earnari said he have no doubt some of Mr. Macdon-but that Mr. Macdonald might present argument during the recess. As I left the courtroom with my associate, Mr. Flehardy, we saw Mrs. Rauscher and Carmody standing at the entrance to Judge Wright's chambers.

"Atter recess it was agreed that the bill might be dismissed, Mrs. Rauscher to pay the taxable costs. The case was later transferred to Virginia on a delivered to the incident where Mr. Macdonald had been called from the court room into Judge Wright's chambers.

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"What were the rumors about Mrs. "I will lanswer if I have to, but I do

"I wil lanswer if I have to, but I do not think rumors constitute evidence. I do not mean to intimate or charge there was anything improper, but the fact that she was seen there often, and

Carmody busied himself in the case, justified me in asking for a transfer of the case."

Beginning cross-examination, Attorney Darlington said that Carmody had been a school friend of Mrs. Rauscher. That Frank Hall maintains a saloon and beer garden that is "entirely table," was admitted by Mr. Easby-Smith on cross-examination.

Were Schoolmates.

"Did you know that Carmody was an old friend and schoolmate of Mrs. have the replevin case tried before Rauscher?" asked Mr. Darlington, up Judge Wright, and when I observed on cross-examination of Mr. Easby on cross-examination of Mr. Easby-

> "No sir, I did not," replied Mr Easby-Smith,
> "At what season of the year did you see Mrs. Rauscher at the judge's chambers?"

chambers?"
"My recollection is that I saw her there during the spring of 1912, and during the two or three months preceding the taking of the testimony. I ceding the taking of the testimony. I

that I knew that Mrs. Rauscher had been frequently to his chambers. Judge Wright asked If I intended to intimate any impropriety of any kind, and I told him I did not. I said, however, that it was a matter of common knowledge and report that Mrs. Rauscher had been about his chambers a good deal.

Busie dHimself.

"I also told Judge Wright that we knew that his secretary, Carmody, visited Mrs. Rauscher frequently, and had busied himself in both the cases between the Rauschers, and that my client did not feel he could get a fair trial under the circumstances. This, to my mind, was a sufficient reason for

Fraternity Initiation.

Two new members are to be initiated nto the Washington Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the smoker to be held at the University Club tomorrow night.

Took It Literally.

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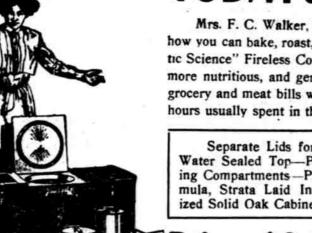
For Today Is Postponed Miss Catherine R. Watkins, in day. A grand outing planned for the wet to allow the children to have walked up to the bench and talked to grounds all day, but the rain of last board of education and officials of the bital Judge Wright, according to Mr. Fle- night forced a postponement. The public schools are expected to attend.

Clark, I. C. C. Chairman. Has Stomach Operation

There are many disappointed kin-dergarten children in Washington to-was learned that the ground was too operation performed at Garfield Hosgo into court and get the order a various kindergartens in the city was their outing. A later date will be set stomach trouble and physicians advisto have been held at the Smithsonian for the affair, which members of the grounds all day, but the rain of last board of education and officials of the ent condition is reported by the hos-

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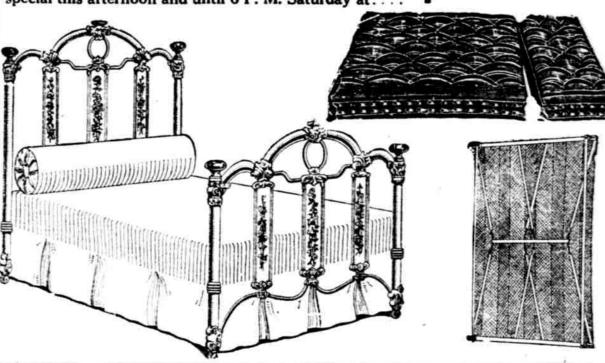


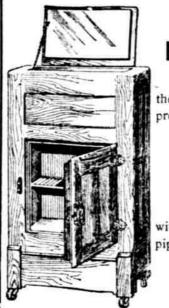
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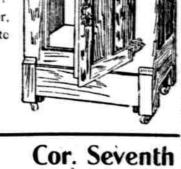


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